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Family que no consume

ESTERIDINA

debe consumir con aquella

que siempre tiene a mano

UNA BOTELLA

de esta bebida, y

se asegurará de que es una

NECESIDAD CASERA

Y una de ellas la familia

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Between Cuyo and Corrientes.

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Sat. 11th

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ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS

HAYAS AGENT

Madrid, 11th.

No new manifestation of hostility

Spain towards Germany. Excitement

appearing, and public attention centered

on the course of diplomatic relations.

Paris, 11th.

Cholera morbus has almost abandoned

Paris and Marseilles. Many

families returning. Telegrams from

Tonkin announce rapid decrease of

cholera there.

PRESS TELEGRAMS.

Madrid, 9th.—The Minister for

Foreign Affairs received to-day a note

from the German Chancellor demanding

satisfaction for the insult recently

levelled at the German flag on the 5th

inst. The note is couched in the most

moderate and courteous terms. In re-

sponse, the Spanish Government stated

that they very much regretted the in-

cident, and that the necessary steps

would be taken to punish the delin-

quents.

In the meantime great preparations

are being made in the event of war.

Orders have been given for the levying

of troops all over the kingdom.

Public opinion is opposed to arbitra-

tion; which would imply that the

rights of Spain to the occupation of

the Caroline Islands are questionable.

The commander of the warship Vi-

lago has received orders to occupy

Yap, the principal island of the Car-

oline Archipelago.

The authorities and the Press are

still at loggerheads; already 34 news-

papers have been suppressed.

King Alfonso drove through the

streets yesterday without escort, and

was respectfully saluted by the people.

Berlin, 9th.—Great excitement

prevails here, as a collision between Span-

ish and German battle-ships off the

Caroline is feared.

Santiago del Estero 11th.—Adrián

has been receiving announcing the

murder of young Loza. The greatest

indignation prevails. Loza was 19

years of age and a thorough Robusta.

His death is much felt.

Montevideo 11th.—Dr. Brian is laid

up with a severe attack of rheuma-

tism.

On the 15th inst. Mr. A. Carvé is ex-

pected to arrive here with two

engineers, in connection with port con-

tract. It is rumored that Carvé will

replace Gayoso.

The reforms in the educational sys-

tem of the republic are being now car-

ried out. Classes from 7 to 12 in the

morning.

Mr. T. de Tesanos is now completely

recovered. His illness caused much

anxiety here.

The Spanish residents are yet very

excited as to the issue of the Span-

ish-German difficulties. Telegrams are

anxiously expected.

The Club Católico gave a literary

entertainment last night, which was

well attended. Mrs. Zorrilla and Ponce

took part.

M. Noe's death is much felt here in

commercial circles.

Nothing new in political circles.

TRADE OF THE INTERIOR.

There is perhaps no truer index of

the trade of the country than the traffic

returns of our great trunk railways,

since we may safely admit that we have

passed the epoch of bullock carts as

public carriers. One way or the other

the produce of the country has to touch

a railway, and particularly so in re-

gard to the Interior trade, where every

exportable article has to come over the

Andean range to be shipped from

Rosario. The report of the General

Manager of the Central Argentine

Railway, Mr. Fisher, is, therefore, a

document of great importance for those

who value the trade of the country by

such invaluable returns, and one which

teaches us more of what is doing in

the interior than even our most vau-

ted Custom House figures.

Mr. Fisher says that there is an in-

crease of 90 per cent. in fruit and wine.

Here then we find a very great spring-

ing up amongst us of which few know

anything about; the traffic in those

most articles has doubled in two

years, and he very properly remarks

that with the opening of the railway to

Mendoza and San Juan the increase in

this traffic may be expected to be con-

siderable. Few of us know anything

of the wines of the Interior, since

hitherto it was so hard to get them.

We know of one house here, however,

where "Valiente Puntano" wine is

drunk by the family in

preference to Meyer's best port. The

party in question bought three arrobes

of this wine last April when in San

Juan; it is a pure, naked wine and very

plike Malvoisie. Another interesting

feature in this report is the number of

animals carried:—7,455 against 2,497

during previous year. A great deal of

Tucumán shows an increase of 7.14

tons or 156 per cent; grain and flour

show an increase of 5046 tons, and

show a much greater increase is ex-

pected. Strange to say, the wool and

hide trade of the Interior is stationary,

but in sugar there is an increase of 723

per cent. Timber and firewood show

an increase of 4,832 tons, say 26 per

cent; lime and limestone an increase

of 28 per cent, and the increase would

have been much greater if the railway

had possessed means of carrying them.

The husband to understand that he had

been made the victim of the extrava-

gant of a hysterical woman. The

story that he was offered \$20,000 to

hush the matter up was an insult to

him as a man, and is a pure (or rather

impure) invention. Sir Charles Dilke

has taken a consistent course. He has

said simply that the story is not true;

it came upon him with surprise, and

as such a shock that he was

physically prostrated; for the lady,

whatever may be said of the story

which she first told and then contra-

dicted, has enjoyed with him all the

freedom of a sister. Mrs. Crawford, as

Mrs. Ashton Dilke's sister, has been

like one of the Dilke family, and I

think I may go so far as to say that

owing to the quite possibly innocent

familiarity which existed it is very

difficult for any disproof to be given.

Mrs. Crawford's original story contains

essentially repulsive elements which

have been magnified by the English

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more serious story—how a gentleman,

who has hitherto been highly re-

spected, who holds his head high in the

commercial world, who has just been

appointed upon a difficult if not im-

portant inquiry, comes to London and

is assaulted in the city, and his assail-

ant comes to the lobby and tells his

story. Everybody is set talking, and

the evening papers come out with ac-

counts. It seems that whether we are

Americanising our institutions or not,

we are certainly Americanising our

journalism.

The Sultan deigns to be gracious.

He has caused it to be made known

that he anticipates with pleasure the

approaching visit of Sir Henry Wolff,

and the Porte is hopeful of some good

result ensuing. That sounds well for

Lord Salisbury's policy. The pashas

are not more courteous than are the

statesmen of Italy, who send forth an

official declaration of the importance

they attach to the English alliance. So

that Lord Salisbury has now Bismarck,

Kaneko, the Sultan, and the Italian

Government on his side. He has

France, however jealous, and Russia

waiting to see how events will turn

out. His difficulty becomes, accord-

ingly, one of time. Can he in two

months accomplish his purpose? That

is his real problem; and Liberal state-

men have been behind the scenes

do not believe that he will

achieve the position of Zebek Pasha

at Gibraltar is somewhat uncertain.

Sir John Gorst who was the plain

Master was very curious about Zebek's

detention. Now that he is in an

official position he ought to satisfy his

curiosity. Zebek is virtually a pris-

oner in a very small place with cholera

all round and about. He never ap-

pears in the

